to-day concerned the two priletters which the defense seek ow Gaston Calmette Intended

of the slain editor, came to the stand and explained that the scien-list, Paul Paintleve, who yesterday testified that Dreyfus had told him Le Figare was going to publish a sumber of private letters, must have misunderstood him. He had referred to the Fabre report on the Rochette rindle affair and not to private itters about which he knew nothing.

Francois D'Eslaux, chief private tary of M. Calllaux when he was injeter of Pinance, declared that Andr. Vervoort, editor of the Paris Journal, came to him and told him Mms. Gueydan had proposed to him to publish two letters which she pro-He had, he said, informed "But those are letters which were stolen from me. I hope no newspaperman can be found to publish

was interrupted by the confrontation of Baston Dreyfus and Paul Paintleve, both of whem maintained the securacy of their depositions with neiderable heat.

Amid much murmuring among the public, Judge Albanel ended the incident by saying the jurors must be left to decide for themselves as to the accuracy of the evidence.

Andre Tessier, tax collector, said be had heard conversations in the corridors of the Chamber of Deputies leading him to understand that Callprivate documents which they were feet of to publish. He said he did not remember who had . tually made these

The story of Mme. Gueydan, diters published, was told by Andre
Vervoort, former reporter on the
Oil Blas and now the editor of a

afraid." FIRST WIFE TRIED TO HAVE

LETTERS PUBLISHED. He declared that shortly before the marriage of Caillaux and Mme. Rainouard, Oct. 21, 1911, Mme. Gueydan sought his advice on the publication of letters which would injure Calllasz and probably provoke a scanda on the eve of the wedding. He said he had been introduced to Mme. he had been introduced to Mme. Gueydan in the Hotel Astoria, Paris. he declared he did not seek the interview, as he was then working for a paper favorable to the Catiliaux Cabinet and had he attacked Calliaux he would have lost his position. Yervoort said he taid France Desciaux, Calliaux's chief of staff, of the proposed publication, giving him certain details contained in the letters.

Maitre Labori drew from the witness the opinion that Mme. Caillaux, not knowing as he did the character of Caimette, might well have foared the publication of her letters.

"Call Mme. Gueydan." then said Judge Albanel.

FIRST WIFE OF CAILLAUX CALLED INTO COURT.

Mme. Gueydan, a siender woman of medium height, was dressed simply in black and wore a small blue hat with blue feathers. She looked to be thirty-five or thirty-six years old. Her face was drawn in tragic lines, her black eyes showing from great sockets in her wasted cheeks. She seemed ill, but she walked with caim dignity past her former husband, standing in front of the judges and the jury.

dignity past her former husband, standing in front of the judges and the jury.

The witness asked if she might refer to her notes, but the request was refused by the Judge.

"There have been so many lies told," said Mme. Gueydan, "that my notes are absolutely necessary if only to fix dates. Was not M. Caillaux allowed to read from papers? I am confronted with a mountain of lies which I must climb and break to pieces one by one. I am alone. I have no husband to defend me."

In saying this she cast a long glance

In saying this she cast a long glance at Mme. Calllaux who, however, did not look at her.
"You are not here to accuse," interposed Maltre Labori. "You will find nothing but courtesy and deferrole is simply that of a witness. But if you come here to accuse then you will find me in front of you as a de-CHALLENGES LABORI AND GETS

CROWD'S CHEERS. Mme. Gueydan—If you have spoken of me to M. Caillaux, he will have teld you that at least I have cour-

the spectators, whose sympathy she

seemed to have from the moment she entered the courtroom.

Judge Albanel rapped on his desk.

Then Mme. Gueydan continued: "I have been pained to see that the persen who drew the indictment has gathered tegether the fith. All the pity has gone to the intruder who defied my home to take my place."

Maitre Labori: "Mme. Gueydan promised to testify without hate."

Mme. Gueydan: "It is said that the crime was committed because I acommunicated copies of letters."

The witness then referred to her

Mme. Gue,
he crime was committed
communicated copies of letters."

The witness then referred to her
lotes, to which Maitre Labori oblected amid murmurs of protest
contain political things they are littile to the honor of M. Caillaux."

Maitre Chenu then adjured Maitre
Labori to join in insisting on the prolabori to joi

The witness was speaking rapidly.
She continued: "Our domestic life was tender. No one knows. Not sven you, Mr. President, and absolutely no cae knows about this attair."

Judge Albanel: "Nevertheless, you and your husband had a reconcilation over something, and the letters where burned, Will you explain?"

Mattre Labori: "This is the first time in my career as an advocate that such an honor has been done me."

The court then took a short recess.

SAYS WIFE DID NOT TELL HIM OF THE LETTERS.

Two former Premiers of the Republic faced each other in the courtfoom when Louis Barthon was called as a witness. Calliaux followed his testimory closely.

mony closely.

Mine. Gueydan: "The first letter which appeared—Do you know who have that to me? M. Calliaux—He and the former Diemier declared he frances in the first the Ministry of Finances in the former of the first the Ministry of Finances in the former of the finances and former Chief of Cabinet under a street light, "ab
Withess. Calliaux Hollowed his testiment to print certain letters against Calliaux. His mother and of a proposition made to her to print certain letters against Calliaux. His mother and of a proposition made to her to print certain letters against Calliaux. His mother and of a proposition made to her to print certain letters against Calliaux. His mother and of a proposition made to her to print certain letters against Calliaux. His mother and of a proposition made to her to print certain letters against Calliaux. His mother and of a proposition made to her to print certain letters against Calliaux. His mother and of a proposition made to her to print certain letters against Calliaux. His mother and of a proposition made to her to print certain letters against Calliaux. His mother and of a proposition made to her to print certain letters against Calliaux. His mother spurned the offer indignantly, he declared. François Pietri, ex-inspector of finances and former Chief of Cabinet under Calliaux, testified that he had solutely by chance as I was nearing her to print certain letters against Calliaux. His mother and of a proposition made to her to print certain letters against Calliaux. His mother spurned the former to print certain letters against calliaux distributions against the print of the print certain letters against calliaux distributions against the former and of a proposition mode to print certain letters against calliaux distributions against the proposition mode to print certain letters against calliaux distributions against the proposition mode to print certain letters against calliaux distributions against the proposition mode to print certain letters against calliaux distributi

pardoned him, but the day after he returned to this person. I did not cease to believe his lying talk. I believed that the evil surrounding my home had gone, for I thought I saw the bottom of his heart in his tears." HUSBAND GAVE HER LETTERS FROM OTHER WOMAN.

FROM OTHER WOMAN.

Mme. Gueydan's voice had become clear, and though she spoke in low tones her words penetrated every part of the chamber as she said:

"I did not know at all the person in question. To show you my leyslty to my husband, he confided to me a travelling eatchel full, he said, of important papers. I never opened it. I did not know until a long time afterwards that it contained correspondence between him and Mme. Raynouard, now Mme. Calllaux."

The witness's voice sank into indistinctness and she stood silent for a moment before continuing her testimony and then said only: "I do

a moment before continuing her teathmony and then said only: "I do
not know what I can say—what I
ought to say."

Mme. Gueydan again stood silent
until Judge Albanei requested her to
continue and to speak louder. She
then said:

"My husband became irritable and
the said:

"My husband became irritable and
the sarcous. One day he said to me.

Has to Take Him in Tow

I was nervous. One day he said to me, 'Do you know I came to your beside last night to kill you?' After that I felt I ought to leave. I went to Versailles and wrote to him. I thought he would follow me and bring me home but no be went to the Depart. home, but no; he went to the Depart-ment of the Sarthe and I returned to Paris, but he did not, and you know

why."
Mme. Gueydan continued: "Well, I came back home and I noticed his deak half open. There were in it two letters from a woman. They had been fabricated by him and Mme. Raynouard to make me believe that there was no intimacy between them."
Caillaux, her former husband, during her tastimony changed his seat four times, getting nearer to her so that he was better able to hear until he was within four or five BAYS SHE THOUGHT CAILLAUX

WAS AFRAID. Mme. Gueydan, however, did not notice M. Calilaux, whose fingers were twitching and whose hands were vorced wife of Caillaux, inquiring as incessantly opening and shutting. to how she might have certain let-

> Gueydan turned and looked her former husband straight in the face, while Mme. Calliaux bent over the ralling around the prisoners' inclosure with her face half concealed and occasionally wiping away the perspira-

Mme. Gueydan then recited a succession of quarrels and reconciliations between M. Caillaux and herself. She said she had found letters at their house in Mammers and added: "I took them so as not to be unarmed in the diverce."

Upon Judge Albanel reminding the witness at the end of the second hour of her testimony that her voice had become almost inaudible she excused herself by saying: "This recital is beid a prisoner on a charge of atvery painful to me. It takes all my tempted suicide. He will be all right in a couple of days. Finnegan and

SAYS SHE HAD TO PROTECT SELF FROM HUSBAND. Maitre Labori inquired if Mme. Gueydan had not signed an agree-ment to burn all the correspondence

after her divorce.
"I had to defend myself against "I had to defend myself against the machizvellian manosuvres of an unfaithful husband. He asked me to give my word of honor. I did not do it, nor did I ask his word of honor, because I knew he had no honor." "Did not M. Caillaux pay you 18.000 francs (\$3,600) regularly, yearly?"

Mme. Gueydan: "Not regularly. You speak of something you know nothing about."

You speak of something you know nothing about."

The court at this period took a recess and when the session was resumed Mme. Gueydan again took the stand. Then answering Maitre Labort's earlier question, the witness said:

"There was no agreement. Only his supplications. You are trying to make me responsible for the crime. You seek extenuating circumstances. All that has been asid by the accused (Mme. Cail-

said by the accused (Mme. Cail-leux) is false and all that M. Caillaux has said is false," she said pessionately. SWEARS SHE DID NOT GIVE LETTERS TO CALMETTE. Mme. Gueydan then went over at

Mme. Gueydan then went over at great length various incidents preceding her divorce. She said:

"M. Gaillaux, notwithstanding all his power—and he is powerful—could not get a divorce against me. It was prenounced in my favor. I was blameless, and you torture me to drag from me this deloreus history."

The witness admitted having had a photograph of the "Thy Joe" letter. Judge Albanel-How did Calmette

Judge Albanel—How did Calmette get it?

Mme. Gueydan—Do you know how he got the Victor Fabre document referring to the Rochette case? I know nothing about it. You talk here of two intimate letters. There were no others. It is a legend.

The Judge: "And you reaffirm that you told Calmette nothing?

The witness: "I swear it."

Maitre Chenu: "But there were other letters spoken of two months ago."

The witness: "They are upon me."
Maitre Chenu: "You refused to show them to the examining magistrate. Do you still refuse?"

REFUSES TO GIVE UP OTHER LOVE LETTERS.

sected amid murmurs of protest gainst him from the audience.

Judge Albanel supported Maitre Labori's objection. The judge then himself addressed the witness, saying, questioningly, in order to give her a start:

"Disagreements arose in your bother question to ask you."

Mime. Guydan: "There were no distinguished and finally Mime. Gueydan said: "I will give the letters to Maitre Labori to do with them as he may wish."

AVS THEIR HOME LIFE WAS them as he may wish."

WERY TENDER.

Mattre Labori: "This is the first time in my career as an advocate that

FROM DROWNING BY MEDAL POLICEMAN

Joseph Finnegan Had to Bear Man Who Came to Help Him Rescue Another.

Struggling With One When He Has to Take Him in Tow and Go for the Other.

One Hundred and Twentieth atresst dork at East One Hundred and Twenpreservers tossed from the pier. He was belpless when Patrolman Joseph Finnegan of Harbor Squad B jumped

At that time a tow of car floats waves washing shoreward broke over Cornellus Van Cott, going down the the men in the water and Fred Garrison of No. 130 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, a fireman on the tug, dived overboard to assist Finnegan.

Garrison landed in a stream of sew age, and when he came to the surface he was too sick to help himself. Finnegan saw his distress and swam toward him, towing Sadowsky. In the mean time the tug was worked in ver and pulled all three men from the

They were quickly transferred to the dock, and Sadowsky was taken to Harlem Hospital, where he was held a prisoner on a charge of atin a couple of days. Finnegan and vestionistic Garrison were none the worse for their experiences.

Finnegan wears a Congressional nedal for a rescue from the water rade in 1902 and a Department medal for a heroic rescue at East Fifty. third street in 1905.

Joe Moran, keeper of the Harlem Morgue, who has thirteen life-saving medals arrived on the scene just as the rescue was completed and was deeply disappointed at his failure to figue in the proceedings.

WORKHOUSE PRISONER TRIES TO DIE IN PHYER

Jumps From Boat and Fights as Deckhand Saves Him in

Jim McNight of No. 258 West One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street, who was sentenced in the Night Court last night to three months in the Workhouse for disorderly conduct. dived off the rear deck of the department boat, Correction, when it landed at Blackwell's Island to-day.

COMPANIES AND PERSONS
Edward Dolan, a deckhand, jumped NAMED AS THE DEFENDANTS. after him, while prisoners and keepers on the boat and ashore watched "Keep away from me!" shouted

McNight. "I want to drown." But Dolan grabbed him and held him, though he fought hard, until s boat from the Correction reached

Faces Prison for \$1 Theft.

Nathan Eikler, forty, of No. 243 Tenth treet, Brooklyn, fainted yesterday when convicted in the Kings County Court of having received stolen property, a next Monday to ten years in Sing Sing. According to the testimony his son and another lad stole a piece of lead pipe. Eikler sold it for \$1, gave \$6 cents to the

read me any letters or documents, or showed any to me. I couldn't have said so without her having showed them to me. Had she done so I would have remembered the incident,

which I do not.
"Moreover, I did not know of the
existence of the letters until after the shooting when Mme Caillaux herself spoke of them. The conversation I had with Mme. Gueydan was about January, 1913."
Calliaux insists that Barthou told him Mme. Gueydan had showed him

letters and other documents.
Francois Dupre, son of Mme. Guey-day by her first husband, denied that he was approached by a Figaro rephe was approached by a Figure representative with an offer of money for the Calilaux letters. He said he had never heard of the letters say in a vagu way at the time of his mother's sult for divorce. Dupre said he knew of the visit of Vervoort, the newspaper man, to his mother and of a proposition made to

Mme. Gueydan: "The first letter hich appeared—Do you know who who that to me? M. Calillaux—He and the former Piemier declared he remembered meeting Calillaux displayed in the Ministry of Finances in

TWO SAVED AT ONCE How Anarchist Reba Will Be Fed by Force If She Doesn't Break Her Hunger Strike Soon PICTURE POSED FROM DESCRIPTION OF PROCESS BY COMMISSIONER DAVIS.



GOVERNMENT SUIT AGAINST NEW HAVEN FILED HERE TO-DAY

(Continued from First Page.)

said that no criminal action could be taken until the Federal Grand Jury is assembled. He refused to say whether or not a Special Grand Jury would be summoned.

There is little question that if indictments are returned by a Grand Jury it will mark the beginning of one of the most important criminal trials under the Government in many years. Department officials are said to feel that no case of more far reach. ing possibilities than this one has been started under the criminal section of the Sherman law and that every effort should be made to press it to a successful conclusion.

Defendants named in the brief are: New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, the New England Railroad Company, the New England Navigation Company, the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, New England Railroad Company, Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company, Boston Terminal Company, Boston Railroad Holding Company, Boston and Maine Rail-road, Rutland Railroad Company, Merchants and Miners' Transporta-tion Company, Eastern Steamship Merchants and anter's transportation Company. Eastern Steamship Corporation, New York, Westchester and Boston Railway Company, New England Investment and Security Company, Providence and Danielson Railway to ten years in Sing Sing.

Merchants and anter's transportation Company. Eastern Steamship Corporation, New York, Westchester and Boston Railway Company, New Haven Trust Company, Old New Haven Trust Company, Old Colors to the testingness in Sing Sing. New Haven Trust Company, Old Colony Trust Company, Bankers' Trust Company, and William Rockefeller, Charles F. Brooker, Morton F. Plant, John T. Pratt, George F. Baker, William Skinner, D. Newton Barney, Robert W. Taft, James S. Elton, James S. Heminway, A. Heaton Robertson, Frederick F. Heaton Robertson, Frederick Brewster, Samuel Rea, Henry K. M. Brewster, Samuel Rea, Hebry R. Mc-Harg, T. Dewitt Cuyler, James L. Richards, John L. Billard, Edward Milligan, Francis T. Maxwell, Howard Elliott, W. Murray Crano, Arthur T. Hadley, James H. Hustis, Edwin N. Sanderson, Francis Blossom, Seton Porter, H. Hobart Porter, Richient Talbot and Wynne Meredith.

The complaint charges that in 1893 the New Haven Company consti-tuted one of the railroad lines, controlled two of the boat lines to New York City, and owned no trolley lines; that it controlled \$48 miles of main line in southern New England with annual gross passenger and with annual gross passenger and freight receipts of \$16,388,447, and did net extend east of Providence

HOW THE RAILROAD GOBBLED UP ITS COMPETITORS. Since then, it charged, the New Haven Company has acquired con-

trol of eight railroad systems and

HOW THEY'LL FEED GIRL HUNGER STRIKER

Here is how Rebs Edelson will be forcibly fed if necessary, according to Commissioner Davis.

Roll her tightly in blankets, with arms at sides, like Indian papoose, leaving only head protruding.

Pin blankets fast with safety pins, so that limbs are immovable.

Insert one-third-inch rubber tube through nose. Pour through this, by means of funnel, warm soup or broth. Operation can be performed by two persons.

ven for interstate and foreign traf

ven for interstate and foreign traffic.

That the lines controlled by the New Haven earn about 91 per cent, of the gross freight revenue and about 95 per cent. of the gross passenger revenue of all New England railroads.

That the New Haven Company sequired control of twenty-two of the thirty boat lines; that those not so controlled are mostly unimportant, and that the New Haven controls 85 per cent. of the water transportation of New England.

That it controls about 1,500 miles out of about 1,625 miles of trolley lines within the territory mentioned, having 91 per cent. of the mileage and traffic thereof.
That but for the monopolies and unlawful transactions charged there would be competition for practically all of the interstate and foreign traffic now carried by the New Haven system.

That among the evils resulting from these monopolies are unreasonable delay in delivering freight, the use of inferior and unsafe rolling stock, the lack of proper signal systems.

stock, the lack of proper signal sys-tems and safety devices, the destruc-tion of the autonomy of the different transportation units in the making of rates, the suppression of competition among the several units, the diversion of freight traffic to the New Haven Company proper from other lines under its domination, the effort to in-crease freight rates, and dilatory and arbitrary methods in dealing with patrons. That by unfair competition and

That by unfair competition and illegal practices some competitions have been impoverished and their acquisition rendered easy, and in some cases rival lines have been forced out of business and in some instances purchased and suppressed. That in bringing about these results complicated and clusive methods have been resorted to in order to conceal the real character of the transactions and to destroy the identity of the lines acquired and render their assets and physical properties indistinguishable; and this was done in an attempt to so intrench the New Haven Company in its monopolies as to make it impracticable for the Government to apply specific remedies or restore original conditions, but that the control of all the properties constituting these monopolies is to-day vested in the New Haven Company, or in corporations controlled by it, or individuals acting in its heals?

YELLOW TAXI DRIVER FINED, AND OTHER GET **WARNING OF PRISON**

Violations of Ordinances, Magistrate Says, Will Insure Thirty-Day Sentences.

The pretense of the Yellow Taxicab Company and its allied concern, the Mason-Seaman Company, that they ness was exploded again this afternoon by Magistrate Murphy in West Side Police Court when James A. terms. Long, a chauffeur for the Mason-Inspector George Major of the won't hurt her a bit." fined \$50.

on the night of July 2 the Major said. Long drove his taxicab to the front door of Churchill's restaurant, talked to the starter and took up a should happen to her we shall hold position across the street. After fifteen minutes, during which time the flag on the meter showed "For Hire," the starter gave a signal to Long and he crossed the street and took a fare from the restaurant.

The defense was that the taxi had been summoned by telephone and Bnjamin C. Fincke, a cotton broker, swore that he had given an order for a taxicab in the restaurant. But Magistrate Murphy took cognizance of the fact that the taxicab stood waiting for fifteen minutes with a "For Hire" sign displayed, which is in violation of the law and also of the fact that no proof was produced that the taxicab ordered by telephone for Mr. Fincks was the

"I have a mind to send this chauf-feur to the Island for thirty days." said the Court. "The only reason I am letting him off with a fine is because he was working under orders. But, if this persistent violation of the law continues the time is coming when fines will give way to thirty day sentences of imprisonment. sentences of imprisonment.

Dead From Shock at Daughter's Death.

Max Rosenthal, who lived at No. 5 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and had a prosperous cigar manufactory at Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, died to-day in the Montefiore Home, as the result of shock suffered when he learned of his daughter's death on June 28. The girl, Minnie Harriet Rosenthal, seventeen years old, was crushed between a trolley car and a big automobile truck which skidded against it at Fifth avenue and One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

Philip Muldoon Kills Himself. Philip Muldoon, one of the best known men in Jersey City, committed suicide yesterday at the home of his sister, at No. 230 Ninth street, by shooting himself in the head. He was seventy-one years old and a veteran of the civil war. Recently he has been employed in the Sewer Department, but retired on account of ill health. His wife died a month ago.

READY TO FORCE REBA TO DINE TO DEADLOCK HOLDS:

Will Stand No Nonsense From Anarchist.

BERKMAN THREATENS.

Predicts Violence if Girl Agitator Is Injured by the Authorities.

striker, was still on strike, to all appearances, in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island to-day. But the authorities are puzzled over her excellent physical condition and her cheerful demeanor. She is a bouncing, buxom female for one who has no eaten since the beginning of the If it is found that Rebs is really

fasting and that none of the prisoners has been smuggling food to her she will be wrapped up in blankets and forcibly fed as soon as signs appear that her abstention from food is injuring her health.

The prison authorities on Blackwell's will from now on watch every loaf of bread passed out to women prisoners. Of course it is not their intention to prevent the Edelson girl from declaring off her bunger strike but they want to know whether the Edelson girl is a sincere fanatic or a plain every day clever little faker.

"Miss Edelson is in fine shape," declared Dr. Kats the resident physician at the Workhouse this morning "She is as good physically as she was when she came here. No, she not eaten any regular meals served her," added the physician. Beyoud this assertion he would not ven-

The Edelson girl began her supposed fast on Monday afternoon. She was then in the Tombs. Up to noon to-day seventy-two hours have elapsed since she partook of prison food sent her at the regular meal times. Although water has been placed in the girl's cell she apparently has not partaken of any of it.

"She needn't think that I'm going to sit three months with my finger on her pulse, looking after her welfare," said Commissioner Davis.

"And I hope she doesn't get the chocolate bonbons or ice cream sodas to induce her to eat. She may eat or fast, just as she wants, and if she fasts I'm going to have her forcibly fed. There will be no foolishness about the matter.

"She's not a mental defective, like Jane Est, the other agitator, whom we sent to Matteawan. The mind of the Est woman was affected, but Reba's is perfectly normal. The only thing wrong with her is that she wants all the notoriety she can get. any attention. If she were ignored completely she would soon come to

"Forcible feeding is nothing ex-Seaman outfit, was arraigned, charged traordinary. It is frequently done at with running a public hack without the Bedford Reformatory, where I license, as required under the taxi- had charge of a large number of girls cab ordinance. The complainant was who were difficult to deal with. It

Mayor's License Bureau. Long was "They are not dealing with a Jane fined \$50.

On the night of July 2 the Major on their hands. Miss Edelson is not responsible."

Berkman announced that large

groups of Anarchists from various cities will meet to-night at the Ferrer school headquarters, 63 East One Hundred and Seventh street. They will represent Boston, Providence, Paterson, the Mother Earth faction, the Anti-Militant League and other organizations.
"Reba Edeison is a political pris-

"Reba Edeison is a political pris-oner and not a common felon," said Berkman. "The officers who ar-rested the young woman said they did so for protection. But Miss Edeison will be out very shortly and then she'll be heard from again—perhaps in a surprising manner."

IRISH HOME RULE BREAK HER STRIKE ASQUITH SEES KING

Commissioner Davis Says She After Talk, Announcement Is Made That Work for Peace Will Be Continued.

> LONDON, July 23.—The absence of the hitherto prompt announcement sumed to-morrow" at the adjournment of to day's conference at Buc ... ingham Palace between the leaders of the political parties in reference to the Ulster situation was generally accepted as an indication that their efforts to find a solution had failed ...

> The extreme pessimism and the anticipation of a definite breakup of the conference were not justified, however, as later in the day an official announcement was made that the conferees would continue their discussions to-morrow. The delay has caused a great deal of misgiving To-day's meeting was a little more protracted than the previous ones.

The crucial question of the area to be excluded from the control of the Parliament in Dublin under the Irieb Home Rule measure was the chief subject of discussion. It is supposed that it was found impossible by 'ac conferees to attain an acceptable compromise on this matter without further consideration.

After the adjournment Premier As quith was in audience for ten minutes with King George, whom he informed of the situation.

The coalition forces still showed the greatest irritation to-day over the part taken by King George in the situation and especially the civil war reference, despite Premier Asquith's assumption of responsibility for the

utterance of His Majesty.

The Daily Citizen, insisting upon the supremacy of the people and Parliament, to-day saids

"If it is necessary for us to demonstrate what power a British King has got and eepecially what power he haen't not, that we can do."

All England is extremely excited over the result of the Buckingh conferences and widely different reports as to the step that may be taken when the conferences finally fail are in circulation. One declare that Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, has threatened to resign. Churchill takes the Unionist idea that she's going to be offered view in favoring a "clean cut" of Ulster. Others declare that a general election at an early date is certain.

Liver Torpid? Wake It Up With

which Acts as an Intestinal Antiseptic and Laxative. TAPS for the "Grown-upe." Tasty TAPS JR. (Chocolate) for the "Little Ones."

and Stimulate the Liver to Produce the Necessary Bile

10c only - All Druggists. Take a tip-take a TAP

HELP WANTED-MALE PLATER to sliver plate German silver and bri-tamin metal; must have good references at the ability and etendiness an A. F. S. Sambler preferred. Alphy by letter only, Jennings Silver Co., Irvington, N. J.

> All lost or found articles advertised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Pulitzer Building Arcade, Park Row; World's Uptown Office, northwest correct 28th St. and Brandway. ner 18th St. and Broadway; World's Harlem Office, 155 West 125th St., and World's Brooklyn Office, 292 Washing-



THE Heart of This Big Candy Making Organization pulses with the throb of enterprise and progress. The newest creations in the world of Candy are given birth in our Big. Bright, Scrupulously Clean Daylight Factory every day.

Special for Thursday
FROSTED ANSORTED NUT CRIPS—
A deliciously spenjed with
generously spenjed with
sacrted Nuts. That's the
whole sweet size.
FOUND BOX 10C

Let Us Tempt You With the Following: SMOOTH JORDAN ALMONDS—A three, plump, meaty almond is encused in a smooth sugar covering. See a their flavors of the plump in a smooth sugar covering. See a their flavors of the covering in a smooth sugar covering tasty Fruit flavors 29c

Special for Friday
CROCOLATE COVERED PRANTY
AND RAISIN CLUSTERS As extremely tasty combination of Frime
Virginia fresh rousted Feanuts and
choice Suitana Raisins in a mountain

Special for Friday
HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE NUT
FUDDE-That good, wholesome est
time Chocolate Fudge, to which a
medicy of tasty chopped
Nut's lends additional
charm. FOUND HOX

64 MARCLAY STREET
Close 6 30 P. M. Sel. 10 P.M.
20 CORTLANDT STREET
Close 11 P. W. Dally ore property of the party